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RANDOM REFERENCES

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Fire Alarm—Central fire station responded to an alarm at 429 Twenty-fifth street yesterday. A blaze had started in a pile of rubbish. There was no damage.

Best and gratifying. That's B & G Butter.

Recovers—Pat Mahr, 60 years old, who was suddenly attacked by illness near the postoffice and was taken to the police station for medical treatment, has recovered. As a result of the sudden attack he fell to the pavement striking his head against the wall and sustaining a painful scalp wound. He is subject to such attacks. His home is at 639 Seventh street.

Suits dry cleaned \$1. Dollar Cleaners.

Dogs Killed—John H. Hughes, dog tax collector, reported that twelve dogs had been impounded and six killed during the week ending Feb. 6. The report, which was filed with the board of city commissioners this morning, stated one of the dogs killed was "vicious." Six dog tax collections, for a total of \$12, were reported for the week.

Ten per cent discount on monumental work. Mitchell's, opp. City Cemetery.

Case Continued—By agreement of attorneys, the case of T. C. Smith vs. T. W. Horn, charged with assault and battery, was continued to Friday on Wednesday morning. The alleged offense occurred Feb. 3.

Suits dry cleaned \$1. Dollar Cleaners.

Butler Diverge—In the divorce case of Maude E. Butler against Orson A. Butler, a default judgment was entered in the district court by attorneys for the plaintiff against the defendant for failure to answer the summons.

Suits dry cleaned \$1. Dollar Cleaners.

From Carlin—B. A. Campbell, assistant superintendent, and H. W. Wistner, trainmaster, both of the Southern Pacific returned last night from inspection trips as far west as Carlin, Nev. Mr. Campbell has been absent for several days.

Old papers for sale. Ogden Standard.

Trip East—Mrs. Thomas F. Rowlands, accompanied by Miss Margaret Toy, left today for New York City. They will visit in New York and other eastern cities for a few weeks and then go to Miami, Fla., for two months.

E. T. Hulaniski, lawyer, 313-314 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 202, 3209

In the Capital—Harvey Cahill, chief deputy in the office of City Auditor Arthur Larson, went to Salt Lake City today to attend to business matters. He will return home this evening.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, No. 581, will meet every Wednesday night, 3356

On Idaho Trip—Willard G. Wilson, commercial agent for the Southern Pacific with offices in the Reed hotel building, left last night for points in northern Idaho. He will attend to company business at Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello and Boise.

Born—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mortensen, 3205 Washington avenue, announce the birth of a baby girl at the Dee hospital at 8:40 yesterday morning. The new arrival weighed 8 pounds.

CLARK—Funeral services for David E. Clark were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the family home, 2311 Jefferson avenue. Bishop O. M. Sanderson officiating. Mrs. David Foulzer sang "I Need Thee Every Hour" and the congregation joined in singing "My Father." Burial at the cemetery.

Clearings—The total bank clearings for today, according to the report of the Ogden Clearing House association, were \$265,117.13. On the same date last year the total was \$214,266.17. The increase is \$50,850.96.

Boys Escape—Two boys escaped from the state industrial home last night. Officials at the institution did not give out other information than that the boys "probably headed south and it is expected will be captured at Salt Lake City."

STEAMER CALLING FOR HELP IN EAST

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 7.—Calls for help from a steamer off the New Foundland coast were picked up by another ship today and relayed to government stations. The nature of the vessel's trouble was not revealed by the authorities.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the many relatives and friends for kindness shown and beautiful floral offering during illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank the members of the G. A. R. and Lincoln Circle for their assistance in conducting the services.

MRS. F. S. BUTTERFIELD AND FAMILY.

Denver (Colo.) Teamster's Union has over 1000 members.

INDIGNATION OVER THE ATTITUDE OF CONGRESS

The Tuscania tragedy has aroused a unanimous storm of criticism for the conduct of the band of United States senators whose behavior toward the administration is held responsible for the loss of the 100 American patriots. The criticism is 100 per cent and ranges from mere expulsion from the senate to an earnest opinion that some should be hanged and others should be put in the penitentiary for the period of the war. Those who expressed indignation include business men, officials, railroad men of a varying degree of importance as rated by payroll and other healthy Americans. "It is a tragedy and there should be some way of punishing those responsible," said Mayor T. Samuel Browning, with characteristic courage and candor, emphasis and patriotism. "All ways there are those who will knock, but who are unable to offer any remedy. They merely hinder and embarrass those who are using every effort to make a success of the duties they have in hand. It is easy to criticize and harass, but there should be some foundation and a proper time and method. The manner in which the senate investigating committee is proceeding has none of these merits."

Mayor Browning's criticisms were mild as compared with others. Many men—successful business men and much more competent than the average senator—stated it as their serious opinion that congress should be compelled to adjourn for the period of the war; that the average intelligence of the present congress is lower than that of any preceding congress.

The conduct of some of our American senators is absolutely and unqualifiedly criminal," said one well known railroad man. "They probably do not know it, although it is sufficiently plain for even one of them to understand, that they are aiding and abetting and encouraging kaiser propaganda in this country. Their silly investigations are keeping the Teuton savages accurately informed upon America's conduct of the war. The nation is too serious to tolerate this sort of procedure from the public pensioners now doing business as senators at Washington."

"It sounds a little bit kaisery but a few Chamberlains and Hitchcocks and Stones should be severely dealt with and a bunch of others should be imprisoned during the period of the war," insisted another. "One American boy in uniform, like the 100 who went down when the German U-boat ambushed the Tuscania, is worth more to the United States than the entire lot of trickery congressmen. That sounds a little enthusiastic, but if any of their ilk will show one service that the Chamberlains and the Gronags and the Stones and Reeds have done for America since this war began, I will retract and I believe that I can point to innumerable instances where they actually aided the kaiser. They are either a spurious bunch or else they are just straightaway fools."

WOMEN TO MEET IN SALT LAKE CITY

There will be a meeting on Saturday in Salt Lake of all the county chairmen of the women's division of the Council of Defense and Mrs. H. H. Spencer of Ogden, chairman for Weber county, will attend. Mrs. W. Mont Perry, will act as chairman of the meeting. The principal object will be to consider plans for the share of the women in the third Liberty loan campaign, which it is expected will be started in April. There will be a luncheon, a program of speeches and business, and a dinner in the evening at this meeting.

When instructions are given to the county chairmen, they in turn will organize their districts so that nothing will remain undone on the women's side of the organization, to make a successful drive.

THOMAS REQUIRED TO PAY ALIMONY

Judge A. E. Pratt of the district court has issued an order commanding John Thomas, recently divorced by Anna Thomas, to pay to the clerk of his court \$10 a week commencing February 9, to make up delinquent alimony he was supposed to have paid his former wife. The alimony payments have been delinquent since October 12, 1917, the order stated.

TWO ENEMY ALIENS REGISTERED TODAY

Only two enemy aliens were registered at the police station today. The total registration to date is but 23 and it is estimated there are 200 enemy alien residents in Ogden.

Sergeant T. H. Blackburn, who has been designated by Police Chief Browning to personally supervise the registration, announced today that those residing on rural mail routes out of Ogden may be registered at the police station. In other sections of the county, registrations must be made at postoffice in the community in which the registrants reside.

Read the Classified Ads.

Read the Classified Ads.

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN FAVOR OF ROBINSON ESTATE

A judgment was returned today by Judge A. W. Agge for \$1356.15 and costs of action for the plaintiff, in the case of S. P. Dobbs, as administrator of the estate of S. P. Robinson, deceased, against James Pinzree, James H. Riley, D. J. Rees and Moroni Rees. The suit was instituted by Mr. Dobbs for the estate because of damages through the alleged failure of the defendants to keep a contract which they had entered under bond of \$1400. J. D. Sken and W. R. Sken represented the plaintiff and Harris & Jensen the defendants.

S. P. Robinson started suit December 18, 1914, against D. J. Rees and Moroni Rees to recover a certain sum of money. A. C. Call was appointed by the court as a receiver to take charge of two black Percheron mares and two black colts, property of the defendants, pending the outcome of the case. S. P. Robinson died in the meantime and S. P. Dobbs was duly appointed administrator of the estate. An action was then commenced to recover the sum of \$1167 and to obtain a decree from the court declaring a certain promissory note made December 16, 1917, by D. J. Rees to Moroni Rees, covering the property, to be fraudulent and void as to the plaintiff.

James Pinzree and James H. Riley, as sureties, and D. J. Rees and Moroni Rees, as principals, then gave bond in the sum of \$1400 and entered a contract guaranteeing the safety and presence of the property in Weber county and it was turned back to the defendants, former owners, by the receiver.

The court on June 15, 1917, rendered a judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$1394.40 and costs, and the plaintiff declared that this judgment still remains unsatisfied. The property, according to the judgment, was removed out of Weber county during October of 1915 and for this reason the plaintiff failed to collect this judgment, the court held, and had the sum of \$1394.40 with \$56.15 interest.

The case has occupied the attention of the court for several days.

"When Men Are Tempted," a strong play taken from the novel, "John Burt," featuring the noted stars, Mary Anderson and Alfred Whitman at the Cozy today and tomorrow.

CARL FROERER HAS LANDED IN EUROPE

Clerk Lester H. Froerer of the county school board received a letter today from his brother Carl from abroad, telling of the young man's safe arrival in Europe. The letter does not state where he now is or where he landed, these details being censored.

Carl Froerer is an enlisted man in the supply company, Three hundred and seventh Quartermaster's company and has been in New York for some time, pending his transfer for overseas service.

Mr. Froerer has another son in the army, David Froerer, and he is stationed at Leon Springs, Texas, with the Twenty-first field artillery. David told his parents in a recent letter sent home that the boys were expecting to be transferred to the east at any time for sailing to the war zone.

Both young men are very well known in Ogden and joined the service early in the war.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY MAY BE CHARGED

John Brutus and James Sandman probably will be formally charged with highway robbery in an information filed by County Attorney Charles Farr. Police Chief Browning, at a conference with the county attorney, laid all facts assembled by the police department before the prosecuting officer.

The two prisoners, one 19 and the other 21, have confessed to five burglaries of Ogden homes in the south east part of town, and it is understood, to holding up and robbing Henry Schultz at Lincoln and Thirtieth street, on the night of January 13. The officers, it also is understood, have completed their investigations of the W. H. Hadlock robbery and assault Christmas eve and the two prisoners also will be charged with that offense. They continue to maintain innocence as to the Hadlock robbery.

Both boys are well connected and belong to prominent families. Their careers of banditry and robbery, although covering only a short period, was exceedingly spectacular and disclosed a degree of nerve that made them exceedingly dangerous. Within less than a period of six weeks, they are alleged to have robbed two houses and held up two men.

TUSCANIA CARRIED A CREW OF 220

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—According to the announcements of the Anchor line here, the Tuscania carried a crew of 220 under command of Captain Peter McLean, the majority of the crew being subjects of Great Britain.

The loss of the Tuscania, which was under charter to the Cunard line, completes the destruction by submarines of a fleet of five passenger ships aggregating \$7,557 gross tons owned by the Anchor line at the beginning of the war.

The other ships were: Caledonia, sunk in 1916; Ameronia, April 15, 1917; Transylvania, May 4, 1917; California, February 1917.

Survivors Tell Story of Big Ship Disaster

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Thomas Smith of Glasgow, a boatswain's mate on the Tuscania, said the steamer was proceeding to an English port under convoy.

"At 5:45 o'clock on Tuesday evening," he continued, "I was in number one room talking with a fellow boatswain when I heard a terrific explosion and felt the vessel keeling over. I said to my mate:

"They've got her now."

"We commenced lowering boats on the starboard side. The soldiers were lined up on deck waiting for the boats. Unfortunately many jumped overboard."

Boat Blown to Pieces. "I found the boat at number nine station to which I had proceeded had been blown to pieces. I then helped to get boats 9, 10, 11 and 12 away with full complements and the second officer got boats 1 to 7 safely away."

"After seeing these boats away, I proceeded to the upper deck where I launched a raft. I picked up fourteen soldiers and two of the ship's company who were swimming about. We had no oars and had to paddle along with our hands. We were picked up at 9 o'clock in the evening and landed Wednesday morning."

First Survivors Landed. The first survivors were landed at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. From then until 7 a. m. many patrol boats arrived, each bringing a full complement of survivors, the number by that time having reached 550, including forty members of the crew.

All the medical men are at Larne on the eastern coast of Ireland, where some of the survivors were landed, were requisitioned.

There was sufficient time for the removal of all on board the Tuscania as she remained afloat for about two hours after being torpedoed.

One of Convoy. The Tuscania was one of a convoy of troops provision ships which were en route across the Atlantic when the ship was torpedoed.

The survivors are receiving every attention.

Women Nurses Attend Men. Women volunteer nurses at Larne attended to slightly injured men. Wards were improvised in hotels. Thirty seriously injured men were dispatched to hospital ships, where they are receiving careful treatment.

The resources of Larne were taxed to the utmost to provide food and clothing for the survivors.

One of the men, who swam about for two hours before he was rescued, jokingly said he had enough swimming to satisfy him for the rest of his life.

Two Torpedoes Fired. Survivors report that two torpedoes were fired. The first passed just astern of the vessel. The second struck in the vicinity of number one boiler.

The behavior of the greater part of the soldiers and members of the crew was splendid. A few of them became excited, hindering the lowering of the boat. In some cases the entire crews were thrown out while the boats were being lowered.

James Alston Turrington of New Hampshire, a college student, said:

"I was on the upper deck when the torpedo struck the vessel on the starboard side. There was a terrific explosion. I went to the stairs to reach my station."

"The dynamo was blown up by the explosion but the auxiliary plant was put into operation immediately."

Difficult to Lower Boats. "There was much difficulty in lowering the lifeboats, the chains being broken and the tackle entangled. Several boats capsized and the struggle in the water of the men thrown out added to the tragedy."

"I entered a boat with forty others but it became filled with water and we had to jump out. I caught two oars which had been lashed together and held on. I was in the water for three hours before I was picked up."

Sergeant Dubuque said the boat to which he had assigned was shattered by the explosion. He clambered over to the port side the best way he could and was placed in a boat with ten or twelve other men.

When they had been lowered about half way down the ropes became disarranged. They were all thrown into the water. There was a rather heavy sea but the sergeant was able to swim to the stern of the liner.

There was great excitement, however, but it lasted only a few minutes. Then all the Americans pulled themselves together. Megaphone calls were given all over the ship stating that there was no danger that the vessel would sink before all were taken off. In the meantime S. O. S. signals were sent out.

"Even before some of us had grasped the situation British destroyers were dashing up alongside. Such soldiers as had been lowered in lifeboats were put on board destroyers. A few men who jumped overboard in the first excitement were picked up. I believe one or two lifeboats were smashed in launching."

"The destroyers took off our men in splendid style, with perfect order."

"All the time the Tuscania was slowly sinking. For a minute I did not know whether to go into a lifeboat, or to stick by the ship."

message to his "fellow workers in the cause of labor" beg them to continue their steady support in the prosecution of the war for democracy.

"Democracy," he says, "is at one and the same time on its trial and in the crucible. If this war is lost by the allies the cause of democracy is under eclipse for generations to come, and we leave to our children a heritage of trouble."

"Might I ask labor throughout the country to be steady for the final phase of the war? I ask it not to be confused by lying statements. It was said for instance that there had been meetings of financiers abroad while the government was refusing to allow labor to confer with enemy subjects workmen. The statement was absolutely false. Another equally false statement was that we had refused to define our aims with our allies and particularly with the revolutionary government of Russia."

AMERICANS SING AS SHIP SINKS

Torpedo Had Destroyed All Lifeboats on One Side of Tuscania.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—An American officer on the Tuscania said:

"I must not tell you our position in the convoy or how the various ships were formed but you may take it that all the other boats have got through as far as I know. As for ourselves, well, the Huns succeeded in getting only a fraction of our fine fellows in addition to our boat; but if they have, they have put the iron into our souls and we will be ready to repay them when the chance offers."

"Monday was a wild night. Had the disaster occurred during a gale I don't like to think of what would have happened. But Tuesday evening was calm."

"The first intimation we had of possible danger was an order for all men to go on deck with life belts. It was about 1:30 o'clock. At the same time we sharply altered our course. At 6 o'clock, just as the darkness was setting well in, we got the blow. Nobody saw the periscope nor could one have been seen well. Some soldiers described having heard a hissing sound immediately before the torpedo struck us in the engine room."

"We were instantly disabled. All the lights went out. An order rang out to send the troops to their boat station and to get the lifeboats out. The shock was not severe. It was more of a crunching-in feeling that went through the ship than of a direct blow. There naturally was a good deal of confusion. You cannot lower a score of lifeboats from the height of an upper deck in the darkness without some confusion, but at no time was there a panic."

"The sergeant said that the Tuscania took a tremendous list to starboard almost as soon as she was hit. Almost all the lifeboats on that side were either blown into the air or otherwise rendered useless."

The soldiers were immediately lined up and, while standing at attention one man began to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and "The Star-Spangled Banner." The crew, lined up on the opposite side, sang, "God Save the King."

ROOSEVELT HAS SERIOUS CASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The sudden arrival this afternoon of the three physicians attending Colonel Roosevelt at the hospital where yesterday he underwent an operation for abscesses gave rise to reports that the colonel's condition was not as favorable as had been indicated earlier.

None of the physicians would make a statement although they admitted that he had been summoned hurriedly. They went immediately to Colonel Roosevelt's room.

It was later announced in explanation of the arrival of the physicians that the inflammation from the abscess in Colonel Roosevelt's left ear had entered the internal ear.

After a consultation the physicians decided that no further operation at present was necessary, although it was stated that the colonel's condition "is serious."

Society

MAW-SKEEN. Miss Irene Maw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maw of Plain City, and J. Elaine Skeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Skeen, were married yesterday in the offices of the Weber county school board by President Francis W. Stratford. A wedding reception will be held Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Plain City. The young couple will leave on a honeymoon tour of the Pacific coast and will then return to Plain City to make their home.

TO ENTERTAIN TONIGHT.

The young ladies of Queen Esther Chapter of the Eastern Star will be entertained tonight by Mrs. Mable C. Stone, 2462 Monroe avenue.

Gold miners at Jackson, Cal., have organized.

LABOR URGED TO CONTINUE LOYALTY

LONDON, Jan. 7.—G. N. Barnes, labor member of the war cabinet, in a



ALHAMBRA

TODAY

"Watch Your Neighbor"

SENNETT'S
TWO REELS OF MIRTH

ENID BENNETT

IN PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT

"The Keys Of The Righteous"

THE SHOW OF THE YEAR
YOUR FULL MEASURE OF
MONEY'S WORTH
COME EARLY ON SCHEDULE
2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00 P. M.

We've Got The Pictures

\$20,000 YEARLY FILM SERV.
ICE INSURES SATISFACTION
AT THIS THEATER.

DR. F. K. BARTLETT IS TEACHERS ARE AIDING TO REPORT AT ONCE DRAFT BOARD IN ITS WORK AT FT. RILEY

Dr. F. K. Bartlett, of Uncle Sam's medical relief corps, has received orders from Washington to report immediately at Fort Riley, Kan. He will leave Tuesday.

Dr. Bartlett is 29 years of age and one of the most successful and better known physicians and surgeons in the state. He has offices in the First National bank building and resides at 643 Twenty-third street. He is a native of Ogden, graduated at the Ogden high school and the medical department of the University of Chicago. He was an interne for one year at the Cook county hospital, Chicago, and later became the head physician of the Home for Crippled Children in that city. He has been practicing in Ogden for three years. He is the son of George H. Bartlett, well known Ogden railroad man.

Mrs. Bartlett also will leave Tuesday for Aurora, Ill., her former home. She will accompany Dr. Bartlett as far as Junction City where he will leave the train for Fort Riley.

Teachers of the Ogden City schools have responded very generously to the call of President Wilson for volunteers to aid the city draft board in card indexing its registrants and a force will be employed every day until the work is completed. Supt. Henry C. Johnson worked out a plan to cover the work by supplying the board with eight teachers and offering them services until the work is finished. This is done by "doubling up" some of the schools so that a teacher may be spared for a day or so. It is proposed to rotate the selection so that the work will not fall on any one in a burdensome degree.

This morning at the offices of the draft board Misses Marian Red Bessie McCready, Charlotte Skeen and Grace W. Harris were employed. Harris is librarian of the Carnegie library.

Supt. Johnson explained this morning that the extra duties were working something of a hardship on the school teachers and inferred that volunteers from among the club women of the city, who have the time and are capable for the work, would be acceptable. If there are any such he will offer their services, they may be placed in touch with the work by calling the school superintendent's office. Some of the school teachers who cannot be spared during the day will work part of the evenings.

It has been found that a complete record of each registrant, taken from his questionnaire and transferred to his card, does not take quite a half hour, as announced at first, so that the work is being done somewhat faster than anticipated.

MY LEATHER KNITTING BAG, MY DITTO HAT AND I.



Once upon a time a bag was considered in the realms of fashion as a mere costume accessory—an accessory after the fact of the gown—but that was before the KNITTING BAG!

Nowadays one purchases a knitting bag and designs the costume to match—as has happened with this diverting person who posed for Fashion Art. Here the bag—a jewel of its kind—is built of black patent leather—that it may be enlisted "for the duration of the war"—however long that may be—and it has a black patent leather lining with white leather stitching.